

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Addie Connors is visiting Mrs. Angella Clark.

Mrs. Thelma Morse is at Mrs. Ralph Young's.

Fred Clark who has been very ill is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver were in Boston recently.

The Outing Club met with Mrs. C. W. Hall, Tuesday.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett is spending a few days at F. B. Merrill's.

Margaret Horrick was in Augusta on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of Portland were week end guests of Mrs. Ula Parsons and family.

Rosalind Morrill was the week end guest of Lois Day of East Bethel.

Mrs. Fred Aubin is entertaining her brother, Fred Heim of New York City.

Mrs. Henry Litchfield of Portland is the guest of friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were guests of relatives at Green and Lewiston recently.

Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., was last week's guest of his sister Annie Hamlin.

H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park attended Probate court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin was last week's guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Cais of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter spent Sunday at South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson of Portsmouth, N. H. were home over the week end.

Maple Inn was opened to the public, Monday, May 12th, having been closed for some time.

Albert Clark of Melrose, Mass., recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Mrs. Emma Lord and Mrs. Robt. Craig of Fryeburg visited at Ernest Walker's, Monday.

Marion Everett, R. N. of Boston is spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. Philip Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lord of South Paris called on Mrs. Gertis Haggood and family Sunday.

John Jackson is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mechanic St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Gorham, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurston, recently.

Winfield Howe has gone to Boscawen Camp, Wilson Mills, where he has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler and daughter of West Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes, Sunday.

Dr. W. R. Chapman, Miss Cornelia Chapman, Miss Alice Capen and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith were guests of their son Everett Smith and family of Portland, Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Ingalls who has been employed in the Citizen Office several months has returned to his home in Gorham, N. H.

Miss Alma Bean who has been a guest at her uncle's, H. I. Bean, returned to her home at Haverhill, Mass., Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Mitchell was in Augusta a few days the first of the week attending Grand Lodge Pythian Sisters convention.

Mrs. Ula Parsons was in Lewiston one day last week to see her daughter, Marion at the C. M. G. Hospital and found her comfortable.

Guests of Philip Chapman, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. William De Coster, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster and John Everett all of South Paris.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook returned from Amesbury, Mass., Saturday where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jackson and family.

W. B. Baker and daughter, June and his sister Mrs. Edson Cummings and son of Portland called on Mrs. C. E. Merrill, Saturday. Since then, Mrs. Baker who is in the Maine General Hospital, is reported more comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bean of Haverhill, Mass., Arthur and Carroll Bean of Springfield, Mass., Howard Cross and classmates, William Casanova of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stearns of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stearns, of Portland, Wm. Stearns of Auburn and Mrs. Maud Stearns Jennings of Newton Center, Mass., were in town, May 15th, to attend the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Stearns.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEFEATS FRESHMEN

The Grammar School baseball team trimmed the Gould Academy Freshmen 10-4 Wednesday afternoon. The hitting and pitching of "Buster" Brown was the bright spot of the game.

| Freshmen | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Vail 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Leonard lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Brown 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Whitman p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bartlett c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Glover 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wright ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wheeler cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Poole rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 3 | 24 | 6 | 4 |

| Grammar School | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|---|---|
| R. Brown 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Morgan c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| P. Brown p | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Jedrey 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| W. Morgan 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMillan cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 8 | 27 | 8 | 6 |

Two base hits: P. Brown, D. Morgan. Double play: Allen (unassisted). Base on balls: By Whitman, 8; by P. Brown, 2. Struck out: By Whitman, 9; by P. Brown, 12.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Bethel now seems to be well settled on fast time, although there was some hesitation the first of the week. Practically everything has conformed to the new order of things although some clinging to standard time and change their hours of business.

WHITMAN-HENNINGWAY

Arthur B. Whitman and Ava Henningway were quietly married at the M. E. parsonage, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. R. C. Dalzel performed the ceremony using the double ring service.

Mrs. Whitman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henningway of Norway and Mr. Whitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whitman also of Norway.

After a brief honeymoon spent at the Whitman farm in Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman will make their home in Norway for the present.

MIDDLE INTERVALE FARM BUREAU

The ladies of the Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met last Wednesday with Miss Ada Bean. Eleven members and one visitor being present. A very nice dinner was served under the direction of our food project leader Mrs. Leona Stevens, consisting of mashed potatoes, baked eggs, vegetable salad, dark and light bread and apricot whip with cookies for dessert. "Eggs at Any Meal" was our work of the day and a great many new and profitable ideas were obtained from it.

The next meeting is to be "Kitchen Improvement" and is to be held in the Bethel Grange Hall, June 19th.

OXFORD CO. LITERARY UNION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the Oxford County Literary Union held the annual meeting at Bethel Inn, Monday, the morning session beginning at 10:30 o'clock with luncheon at 1 o'clock. At the afternoon session at 2 o'clock the speaker was Miss Elva Dorr of Norway, who spoke on "The Indian of Today." Miss Dorr has lived 20 years in California and her knowledge is first hand.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight are attending court at Rumford.

Ruth Brink, Herbert Morton, Jr., Daniel and George Wight were at home from Gould over the week-end.

Between 25 and 30 attended the church supper at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wight, Saturday night.

Catherine Hutchins spent the week-end at her home in Andover.

A party of three from Foster, Que., are at Wight Brook camps for a few days fishing.

H. H. Morton and family, were in Rumford, Sunday.

Frankie Vail was a guest at H. H. Morton's, Sunday, also Walter Reed and family of Rumford.

Mrs. Amy Bennett expects to get home next week from Bethel where she is caring for Mrs. Maria Naimoy and baby.

The position made vacant when Mr. Ingalls left for his home in Gorham, N. H., is now being filled by Edgar Weber, of Ocala, Florida.

Ralph Berry is in North Stratford, N. H. where he has employment with E. F. Peterkin.

GOULD TRACK TEAM AT MEXICO SATURDAY

The Gould Academy track team will enter the Oxford County Track Meet to be held at Mexico, Saturday, May 24th. Last year the local outfit carried off the county championship, and Coach Fossett has hopes of his tracksters repeating that record this season. There will be only one other meet for the Gould team, that will be at Bates College on Saturday, May 31.

Entries for the Oxford County Track, to be held at Mexico, Saturday, May 24. Each school is limited to two men in an event.

100 yd. dash: D. Hamlin, J. Twaddle.

220 yd. dash: E. Johnson, D. Hamlin.

440 yd. dash: E. Johnson.

880 yd. dash: F. Chapman Parsons.

1 mile run: G. Parsons, W. Bartlett.

High Jump: Chesebro, Lakin.

Broad Jump: Johnson, Twaddle.

Pole Vault: Chesebro.

Discus: Parsons, Heald.

Freshman Relay: N. Brown, T. Bartlett, J. Holt, L. Learned, C. Jackson.

Shot Put: Chesebro, Parsons, Hammer Throw: Parsons.

Javelin Throw: McKown, Chesebro.

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4-H JUDGING CONTESTS

Twenty-six judging contests have been held in Oxford County already. Twenty contests have been on sewing, two on potatoes, one on room improvement and three on cooking and house-keeping.

Each club is asked to hold a judging contest on the project which is being carried. Five products are selected and the club members are asked to place them in order of their merits. This is one of the requirements in getting a National Seal of Achievement. These contests help the boys and girls in preparing their exhibits.

Several contests will be held during the summer. There will probably be some on vegetables, chickens, and other projects.

The McWain 4-H Club at East Waterford of which Mrs. Marjorie Foster is leader will judge members May 22. On Friday, May 23 the Felix 4-H Club at West Paris of which Miss Leone Bane is leader, will judge hems.

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GOULD TRIMS SOUTH PARIS 17-12

Gould Academy took a wild slugging game from South Paris here last Saturday by a score of 17-12. Both pitchers were pounded hard but extra base hits with men on bases brought victory to the local team. The game was loosely played, each team contributing 7 errors.

Jim Chesebro with 3 singles and Jim Alger with a single, a double and a triple led the Academy team in hitting. For South Paris, Judd with 5 hits and Cummings with 4 were the hitting stars.

| Gould | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| J. Chesebro c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 0 |
| Saunders ss | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| A. Chesebro p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Littlehale 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Dickey cf | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Alger 1b | 6 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartlett lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Tonis 3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hamlin rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 43 | 17 | 13 | 27 | 8 | 7 |

| South Paris | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Parsons 1b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Hammond cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Judd 2b | 6 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Cummings ss | 6 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Martin c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Swallow lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Dwyer cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slattery p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 12 | 16 | 24 | 6 | 7 |

Two base hits: Judd, Cummings, Tonis, Alger. Three base hits: Alger. Stolen bases: Saunders 2, Cummings, A. Chesebro. Base on balls: off Chesebro 4, off Slattery 10. Hit by pitcher: by Slattery (A. Chesebro). Wild pitch: Slattery. Umpire: Lurvey.

GOULD LOSES RETURN GAME TO RUMFORD

Rumford made the series one all when they took the return game last week 11-5. It was a great game until the sixth inning when Rumford broke the 5 to 5 tie by turning in 6 runs in one inning. Gould out-hit the winners 12 to 7 but coupled with 6 errors and 6 walks by Chesebro the hard hitting was of no avail.

Jim Chesebro with 3 hits and Dickey Alger and Tonis with 2 hits each led the attack. Wagnall and Murphy led the hitting for Rumford with 2 each.

Box Score:

| Gould | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| J. Chesebro c | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Saunders ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| A. Chesebro p | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Littlehale 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Alger 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Bartlett lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tonis 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Hamlin rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 5 | 12 | 21 | 12 | 6 |

| Rumford | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Wagnall c | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilgore 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart 2b | | | | | | |

STYLES CHANGE IN TRADE FAIRS

Were Necessity in Middle
Ages for the Disposal
of Goods

Washington.—The opening of the spring industrial fair in Leipzig, Germany, where trade fairs of some sort have been held annually for 700 years, emphasizes at once the age of this method of carrying on trade, and the changes that have been made under modern conditions of mass production, modern transportation, and wide distribution, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Fairs," as devices through which to dispose of goods, were in use in Europe during the early centuries of the Christian era, and became important in the Middle Ages, the bulletin declares. "It was then that two of the most outstanding fairs of today took shape, that at Lyons, France, and that at Leipzig. The latter dates from about 1170. One of the best known fairs, that at Nizhni Novgorod, Russia, was not founded until the Seventeenth century, but since that time it has been of great importance to the diversified peoples from the Orient who gathered there to exchange their wares.

"Goods Fairs" at First.

"These and the many similar fairs that existed in Europe were at first 'goods fairs,' to which were brought great quantities of the actual goods to be bartered or sold. There was no standardization of products in those days and no cheap and efficient transportation systems; and the standards of business ethics were low. It was essential that the actual goods to be bought should be handled, examined, and haggled over.

"After railroads criss-crossed Europe and 'sample runners' (the European version of 'drummers' or commercial salesmen) were sent out in increasing numbers by manufacturers, the goods fairs were no longer necessary in the commercial scheme of things. A number of the old fairs went out of existence under these conditions. Others, notably the Leipzig and Lyons fairs, modified their methods and have become of even more importance. Instead of assembling goods in great warehouses for sale, fairs now bring together hundreds and thousands of articles as samples. Would-be buyers come from all parts of the world, examine the samples, confidently accept the word of agents that goods furnished by the factories will be as represented, and place their orders.

Sample Fair Rises Rapidly.

"The rise of the sample fair has been most pronounced since the World war. Among the leading ones now operating, in addition to those at Leipzig and Lyons, are fairs at Paris, London, Birmingham, Vienna, Prague, Gutenberg, Salangen and Valencia, to mention only a few.

"While some modern sample fairs deal with a practically unlimited variety of products, others specialize in certain classifications. Leipzig is probably the greatest of the broad fairs. Lyons, too, has a variety of products, but emphasizes silks. The Paris fair concerns itself largely with French goods, and the London and Birmingham fairs are exclusively for British products. The sample fair in its broad aspects has not yet become established in the United States, but may be on the way."

Lender's Son Receives

Book Borrowed in '89

Richmond, Va.—In June, 1889, Rev. Rufus Pegg of Burlington, N. C., borrowed a book from Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cates of Gibsonville, in that state.

Recently C. B. Cates of Burlington, a son, got the book back. It seems that Reverend Mr. Pegg, a circuit rider, forgot the book. At that time, it resided in his library for years, and after his recent death a relative discovered the book had Mrs. Cates' name in it. He returned the book, expressing regret that it had been kept so long.

Sea Is Engulfing

"Island of Dead"

Athens.—The island of Pontikronik, famed in classic story as the home of Neptune and better known by its more romantic title, "Island of the Dead," is in danger of sinking into the sea.

A commission of engineers who recently studied the island off the Grecian coast reports that, unless a number of breakwaters are constructed, the waves that have undermined the cliffs will soon flush their work.

"We save the island a fund has been started by the Archbishop of Corfu, Sir Basil Zaharoff, the armaments millionaire who lives in Paris, has guaranteed the sum required if the Greek government will raise the rest. Pontikronik gained its name, "Island of the Dead," from a painting by Hocklins. The painting shows Charon ferrying one of his ghostly passengers to its forbidding cliffs.

New Hampshire Citizen

Surely Was Primitive

"Primitive!" exclaimed the New Hampshire man. "Primitive! Say there was a man in our town—five years ago—that couldn't read or write. He made up his mind his boy would go to have a schooling, though and sent the first one off one day, with an almanac. The boy came home and brought back the almanac, said the teacher told him he'd have to have a primer."

"The old man says 'You go back to that teacher and tell her when she's learned to all there is in this almanac, I'll buy ye a primer.'"

"He was primitive," allowed the visitor.

"Say, one time he went into the store here, and he says to the man: 'See here! I'm tired of buying an almanac every year. Can't ye sell me one of these leather-covered almanacs, one that'll last me?'"

"Well, the storekeeper knew him and knew he couldn't read. So he sold him a leather-covered Testament."

"That," Oliver says, "that ye be. That's the kind of almanac I've wanted a long time." And he went off home satisfied.—Boston Globe.

Abundant Proof That

Animals Change Color

Though many an animal in the Arctic regions will change its coat to white for the winter months, there are few animals who turn gray, as human beings do, from old age. Animals are, however, susceptible to fright and shock, and this may cause their hair or fur to change to white, just as in the case of human beings.

Domestic pets are naturally more susceptible to this than animals who are used to finding for themselves in the wild. The black coat of a dog will sometimes turn practically white if the dog has a fit or falls victim to a very bad bout of distemper. Cats are not immune from shock. Horses' coats often seem to change quite appreciably in color, but this may be only a matter of clipping. A horse that has been turned out for some time and then brought in to be clipped will become a light fawn color after the operation, when before it seemed a dark chestnut. You wouldn't know he was the same horse!

Old Roman Road in England

The old Fosse way, which is to be reopened in its Warwickshire section, is the early English name for the Roman road that ran from Lincoln to Exeter, writes "Looker On" in the London Daily Chronicle. Practically the whole of the original Roman line is still in use, although in parts it has dwindled to a lane.

From Lincoln its course may be traced through Newark and Leicester to High Cross, where it is intersected by another famous Roman road, Watling street, at a point known as the "center of England." Then it proceeds through Cirencester and Bath to the half-forgotten Roman encampment of Hechester, though the road itself is here in fine condition. After Hechester, the Fosse way crosses the hills near Chert in Devonshire and then enters Exeter.

Soldering Aluminum

Contrary to general opinion, soldered joints in aluminum are easily made and are as strong when first made as other metals. They fail, however, without exception a few weeks or even hours after exposure to mild corrosives, because during soldering the solder dissolves some of the aluminum, forming alloys, generally of tin or zinc. These corrode so readily they even disintegrate in damp air, but where complete protection is afforded, as by painting, immersion in oil, etc., soldering is sometimes very useful. This protection is obviously rather impracticable in the case of utensils.

Tastes Differ

A farmer took his wife to a concert and after listening with apparent joy the pair suddenly became interested in one of the choruses: "All we, like sheep, have gone astray."

First a sharp soprano voice exclaimed, "All we, like sheep!" next a deep voice uttered in a most earnest tone, "All we, like sheep." Then all the singers at once asserted, "All we, like sheep."

"Well, I don't!" exclaimed the farmer to his wife. "I like beef and bacon, but I can't bear mutton."

Handy Turpentine

Turpentine is a useful commodity, which is not often found in the kitchen. These are some of its uses: The thinning of paint, cleansing glazed tiles, porcelain baths and sinks. Applied with a stiff brush it will keep the gas cooker clean outside. It moves grease instantly from all surfaces. Mixed with floor polish helps the polish to go twice as far and removes spots from the floors. Mixed with black enamel, it makes a good paint for grates and gas stoves.

Coined Living Phrase

"Almighty Dollar" is applied to money as the supposed object of worship in America. The phrase is attributed to Washington Irving, who is supposed to have used it on the first time. It appears twice in his "Crotchet Village," which was published in England in 1847. Irving wrote: "In a word, the mighty dollar, that great object of universal devotion throughout our land, seems to have no genuine devotees in these peculiar villages."

Tim Wilson's "Roll"

By CHARLES S. REID

(Copyright.)

THE shadows were growing long among the hills. Over the rugged trail leading upward from Chowhee valley into the hills trudged a man. There was a buoyancy in his step, and a pulse of his head which indicated abounding joy. Tim Wilson was getting home again after an absence of five years in the West; and it was more than a homecoming to freeland and mother, for a girl awaited him by all the virtue of a promise made those five years before. Tim had told her that he would wrench from the grasp of the world five thousand dollars before he returned to claim her. Tim had the five thousand now in a bulky roll of fifty one hundred-dollar bills.

Nature had gathered the sweetness of the mountain flowers and the brightness of the sunshine to mould the beauty of Sarey Goodman; and Tim had carried the memory of it in his heart every day of the struggle and hard application of his five years of service in fortune hunting.

Old Hollis Goodman had built his cabin on a little plot between the hills, and facing the Sheepnose cliff, more than fifty years before; and here Sarey would be waiting for Tim. The trail wound about the base of the cliff; but Tim chose to climb to the top of the rock, so that he might first gaze down upon the cabin that had sheltered Sarey for all these years.

"Twilight was settling about the cabin. Old 'Ringold,' Sarey's dog, was lying asleep in front of the cabin door. Ringold was older but still faithful. Even a dog must be faithful to Sarey Goodman! Tim stood for some moments, his gaze dwelling upon the peaceful scene and the spot of his unfulfilled great joy.

"Sarey!" he murmured. As if in answer to his heart call, a young woman came and stood framed in the doorway. Once more Tim's lips moved to utter the beloved name aloud. The girl was shading her eyes with her hand, and was gazing down the mountain trail as if expecting some one.

Tim's heart thumped in his breast. He pictured Sarey standing thus every evening looking for his return. Now the shout rose to his lips, but died away unuttered. Some one else was hurrying up the trail to meet the girl.

Tim Wilson slumped to his knees on the rock. As the young couple walked arm in arm to the cabin door, Tim's hand crept down into his trousers pocket and drew forth the roll of bills he had treasured there. He tried to crush them, but the bulky roll refused to be compressed. Opening his fist he looked down upon the green fish paper mass. Slowly regaining his feet he advanced to the narrow edge of the cliff, where he stood for a moment convulsed in body and soul over the story which the little scene below seemed to have revealed. Again he glanced at the roll in his opening palm. It was held together by a stout rubber band. Here were the savings of five years of toil and privations gathered together for Sarey. He had brought it thus that he might lay it upon her palm.

"Well, she shall have it as my part of the gift," he mused.

Feeling his body hunched and for a supreme effort, and swinging his right arm through a sweeping arc, he hurled the package of currency with perfect aim toward the doorway of the cabin. As a bird wings homeward to its nest the roll tumbled upon the floor with a little thud attracting the attention of all those within, a stumped old man, two young women and a young man. The elder of the girls seized the strange object from the floor.

"Lord, what a lot of money!" she exclaimed, holding the roll to her bosom. "I wonder—"

Suddenly she darted from the cabin into the yard beyond. Halting a few feet from the step she looked all about her.

"Tim!" she shouted. "Oh, Tim! Then a moment later: 'Don't you try to hide from me, Tim! I feel know you've come home!'"

In the meantime Tim Wilson lay a crumpled heap not twenty steps away with a sprained ankle. A loose stone had rolled from beneath his foot, when he hurled the roll of bills into the cabin doorway; and his body had shot downward to the rocks below. A moment later he would have started down out of the hills again forever. On hearing his name called he sat up and grinned gratefully. But the movement of his body had not escaped the girl's attention; and the next moment she was beside him.

"Yeah, Sarey, I'm back again; but gee, I wish I hadn't come!"

"For the land sake, Tim Wilson, what you talk about?"

Tim was silent a moment. "Well, Sarey, I—I got a busted foot, and and—what's your name, Sarey?"

Sarey gazed down upon him. "The Lord he's rich Tim Wilson, as if I'd ever had any other man but you!"

"Sarey?" Tim dragged himself quickly to his full height and he found "I didn't see you in the arms of a man?"

Sarey laughed, and the echo of it came back from the ravine below in a silvery peal. "That was little Sarey's name. She's grown up, and got married since you left. Tim."

"Tim, Sarey, I'd be been away from here if I hadn't got this foot busted. Thank God I got this tonight."

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister and Will Jr. spent the evening at Carrie Logan's recently.

Mrs. Bernard Allen has been on the sick list for the past week.

Frank Stevens was in this vicinity with his line of dry goods Monday.

Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's were Mrs. Flora McAllister and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tannan and Carl Penley, Bernard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and family.

Mrs. Harry Bumpus from Auburn is spending a few days with her son, Harlan Bumpus, and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Flora McAllister.

Channing Serline and Clarence McAllister are working in the woods for Albert Keniston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and children were Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

LAKEWOOD BEGINS SEASON NEXT MONDAY

Lakewood will begin its season next Monday, May 20, with all the usual summer activities in full swing. The Golf Course with its new and intriguing play at the 8th and 9th tees, has already been much used and highly praised. Under the management of Wentworth L. Haynes the Inn will be open for luncheon on Monday, and thereafter serve dinner, breakfast and luncheon each day, with special arrangements for the numerous bridge, tea and other parties which will mark the season. As a new wing has been erected the Inn will have additional facilities for the culinary department to facilitate the preparation and service of an excellent cuisine.

Every effort will be made to make the season at the Lakewood Country Club one of the most delightful on record. In order that the finest of orchestras may be had, a contract was given the National Orchestra Attractions, who have under contract some of the most famous dance music makers in the country. The first dance at Lakewood Country Club will be on Friday night, May 20, and a second dance is to be held the following night, Saturday May 31. The White Cotton Pickers will supply the music for both occasions. This band is made up of eleven talented musicians, a majority of whom are former Ohio University men who played with the glee and dance orchestras through their college years. They will provide vocal entertainment, as well as the dance numbers. The White Cotton Pickers will be a good example of the type of orchestra to be expected at the regular dances through the season every Friday night at the Lakewood Country Club.

The outstanding event of the day at Lakewood will be the opening performance of the 30th season of the Lakewood Players, at 7:30 P. M. Standard time, next Monday May 21. The Lakewood Players is the oldest drama organization in America.

Through the quality of its performance and the unusual production made at the theatre by the Lakewood Players, it has achieved a national fame. Under the leadership of the manager, Mr. Howard Lindsay, and Sam T. Cottle, will be more direct the activities of the Players.

A production of a play, "The Ship Out," will be the opening play. The new members of the company are the opening on this occasion. Betty Terry and Harlan Allen, of the old and popular members Lakewood players will see performances by Frances Goodrich, Thelma Hill and one of two stars of the regulars.

There is no playwright more adept in conversing situations of comic import and writing dialogue to fit them than Leslie Howard, author of "Elizabeth and David." The action takes place in the parlor of an old home in Murray Hill section of New York, land of aristocrats. On Murray Hill lived two maiden ladies named Tweedle, Mid Victorian to the core they were training their very attractive niece to walk in their spinster ways.

It was the day of a family memorial service and an out of town relative, unknown by sight, was scheduled to be present. Being in no physical condition for so sombre an event, he failed to appear and a young and attractive mortician was introduced in his stead. The young mortician was there because he had seen the niece's eyes and thought them more than intriguing. The fun begins, the real young man turns up, there is a wild escapade with the maiden aunts involved and a general riot of laugh making incidents of course all ending happily and very one is truly steeped in the fun of a perfect day.

It is the plan that this 30th season of the Lakewood Players shall be the most brilliant in its entire history. Howard Lindsay, a confident, devoted and artistic people reached last year another enviable record by winning in this chapter of its life. Promise is made that an un-

number of brilliant Broadway stars will come to Lakewood this season either in new, or famous old plays. More than fifty players are scheduled to join the company from time to time, many of them well known at Lakewood, others whose talents will provide something new, and unusual.

Reservations for places at the performances at the Lakewood Players is unusually heavy at this time and it is advisable that patrons make their selections at once in order to be fully satisfied. There will be many activities at the Inn where a number of important meetings and conventions are already booked, and several private dances have already been arranged for the Lakewood Country Club. As guests many notable authors, writers, players and artists are already certain

to spend at least a part of the summer season at Lakewood. Prospects at this time indicate that the 1930 season will be the most brilliant and successful year in the fine history of that resort.

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Saturday Evening Post
Delivered Every Thursday

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CAREL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Boserup, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ernest Swan, Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

The Rocking Chair

Is the rocking chair full by the way, a victim of the feeling whims of fashion? asks the Lebanon Reporter. One alleged authority on home decoration insists that the "ensemble idea" is now the thing and that the rocking chair simply will not "fit in" with any grouping of furniture. Will we yet come to the time when the courts will recognize a valid reason for divorce in the fact that the husband simply will not "fit in" with the fashion of the furniture, or the color scheme of the parlor decorations, or some other requirements of the fashions of the day in household matters? What every man knows—and most women, if they will but admit the truth—is that there is no seat more grateful to the tired human frame than an intelligently modeled rocking chair, by that we mean a rocking chair built in complete forgetfulness that there is any such thing as "fashion" in chairs; we mean chairs that are made to sit in instead of to admire. Style has robbed us of a lot of things and we haven't done much protesting. But we'll be doggone if we don't propose to have something to say before we'll give up the good old-fashioned rocking chair.

The mule stubbornly refuses to be ousted by the farm tractor or the truck in this country, as statistics show that we have under the harness 1,000,000 more of the long-eared hybrids in this country than in the days before the adoption of the gasoline as an agency for the bearing of heavy burdens. It was predicted earlier in the coming of the tractor that the mule would be the first of draught animals to yield to the mechanical rival, but predictions have failed, for there are today 5,500,000 of the beasts of burden in the United States, which shows an increase of more than 1,000,000 in the last decade. The modern mule is an improvement over his forbears in disposition, and by a more kindly handling in collihood has become almost kickless. If breeders could go further and breed a brayless hybrid he would be the most desirable of all animals that pull our plows.

The new criminal who honestly resents society's ineffectual efforts at self-protection may be of minor interest to the bored reader, says the Richmond Times Dispatch, but he certainly presents a problem for our peacemakers. There is becoming a most hazardous occupation. And it is useless to try to explain him and his mad-dog propensities with statistics dealing with overcrowding, uncomfortable living conditions and plain facts; our convicts have never been maintained in the style to which they become accustomed during their periods of affluence. He is the product of a state of mind, and therefore a real problem.

If you will find a million-year-old skeleton in China, that only has a bearing on our past. But if you find a 50-cent piece in an old tin can that affects your future.

ADVERTS
by Charles S. Brown

OUR HAUGHTY FRIEND
IS ONE OF THE
SKELETONS OF THE PAST
BUT HE DOES NOT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING.
BUT HIS COMRADE DOES
AND HE ABOUT TO TURN LOOSE
A SHARP CAMPAIGN
TO SHOW THE WORLD HOW
OUR ADVERTISING WILL
HAVE TO BELIEVE IN IT.

BRYANT POND

D. S. Brooks, the newly called pastor of the Baptist Church of Bryant Pond will begin his series of Sunday morning sermons, May 25th. His topic will be, "God's Call to the World". A good attendance is desired.

Mr. Adams Griffin and friends of N. Y., B. T. Billings, Bryant Pond and Ed Mann, West Paris are on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Della Noyes has gone to Gilend to visit her daughter Mrs. Ethel McKenzie for a few days. Mrs. Roy Noyes is keeping house for her.

Mrs. Anna Parham is gaining. Mrs. Crocker has gone home and Mrs. Josephine Thurlow is there now.

Don't forget to come to the Farm Bureau meeting May 27th, on Children's Clothing. Mothers with small children are invited.

Claude Cushman lost a valuable cow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Andover were the guests of their mother Mrs. Florence Cushman Sunday. Mrs. Lena Tell of Auburn was here Saturday night and Sunday.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday evening with all officers present excepting the secretary. There was a large attendance. It was Child Health and Mother's Day program.

Opening song "Doxology"
Reading, Origin of Mothers Day
Song, May Day Song
Tableaux

Infancy
Childhood
School Days
Maidenhood
Wifehood
Motherhood
The End of a Perfect Day

Song by all, tune of "Smiles"
Reading, May Day Beauty Chorus
Clara Whitman
Helen Vittum
Iva Ring, Lillian Brooks, Levin Lakeway.

Reading, Ode to Potatoes, Albert Brook
Pictures and Talk on Child Health
Miss Ruth Woodward, B. N.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and two children of Auburn were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue of Albany were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cole's one day last week.

160,000 popples have been made this past winter and spring at the National Soldiers' Home, Togus, by disabled world war veterans. The average attendance in the poppy work shop has been fifty-eight. Each man receives one cent per poppy, and officials at Togus state that both the financial and mental relief brought to the veterans cannot be estimated. No man with any communicable disease is allowed to make popples.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of C. Wilbur Wilson, who passed away May 25, 1928.
A precious one from me is gone,
A voice I loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in my home
Which never can be filled.
I think I see his loving smile
Although two years have passed,
That in my memory still he lives
And will until the last.
His loving Mother,
ELLA WILSON.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Theodore Hinson was called to Quaker, Sunday evening on account of the death of his mother who had been ill but a short time.

Mr. Noyes of Dixfield and Joe Merrill are boarding for a few days with Mrs. E. M. Carter.

O. A. Hark is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hark were in Berlin, Friday.

Herbert Carter returned from Boston Sunday.

Mrs. John Carter entertained six of the girls from the Students Home, Saturday night and Sunday.

Philip Carter spent the week end with Richard Carter.

W. W. Kimball is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. John Howe, at East Bethel.

The town of Gilend is trying to send a representative to Legislature for the first time in 35 years.

From various towns comes news confirming to a world insufficiently provided with padded rooms. The silent piano has been invented. The silent piano who makes octaves and turns somersaults in arpeggios need not provide himself with one of these instruments and put on a pair of headphones and he is self-centered; his piano whimpers back his own secrets, and the world at large is no wiser. Students of the pianoforte have long had a grudge against Keats, who voted for unheard melodies. They may now withdraw their opposition and buy a soundless instrument.

A talking camera reveals that one of its valued customers always orders four pairs of pants with a suit. He is an artist, however, not a stamper, as we conjectured.

School Notes

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY

Pupils receiving 90% and above in Arithmetic are: Philip Cummings, Bernice Jordan, Ethelyn Jordan, Stanwood Newell, Ethel Smith, Helen Crockett, Margaret Long, David Roberts, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tobberts, John Tobberts, Bryant Bean, Robert Kennistown and Keene Swan.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling are Margaret Long, David Roberts, William Roberts, Jeannette Kimball, Helen Crockett, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tobberts, Thelma Maxim, Keene Swan and Robert Kennistown.

LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic: Avis Salls, Florence Roberts, Roy Day, Beryl Mason, Robert Day, Barbara Bennett, Elizabeth Morgan, Ernest Swan, Myrtle Scholl, Carl Swan, and Georgia Crockett.

Pupils receiving 90% and above: Edgar Morgan, Herbert Scholl, Yvonne Kimball, Clover Swan, Glenwood Newell, Louise Kimball, and Catherine Scholl.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling: Avis Salls, Florence Roberts, Roy Day, Herbert Scholl, Louise Kimball, Barbara Bennett, Elizabeth Morgan, Ernest Swan, and Catherine Scholl.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY

Pupils having an average of 90% or over in Arithmetic were Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Florie Grover, Donald Lorton, Jessie Brooks, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Rodney Martin, Warren Tyler, Catherine Bean, George Lorton, Margaret Bennett, George Auger, Robert Perry, Kenneth Saunders, Joyce Abbott, Ida Barry, Edward Barry, Arlene Barry, William Dunham, and Robert De Roehn.

Pupils having 100% in Spelling were Shurwin Bennett, Lawrence Perry, Florie Grover, Warren Tyler, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, Robert Perry, Raymond Saunders, Edward Lowell, Kenneth Saunders, Joyce Abbott, Ida Barry, Arlene Barry, Edward Barry, William Dunham, and Robert De Roehn.

Grade III, Bethel Primary School
The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending May 16th: Barbara Lyon, Murray Thurston, Clara Silver.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Maynard Austin, Elmer Bartlett, Dana Brooks, Parker Brown, Mary Clough, Richard Crockett, Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Bradley Hall, Barbara Lyon, Helen Lowe, Virginia Smith, Rodney Wentzel, Kathleen Wright, Clara Silver.

Grade IV, Bethel Primary School

The following pupils received an average rank of 90% or more in Arithmetic for the week ending May 16th: Ethel Jodrey, Edward Robertson, Mary Wheeler.

The following pupils received an average rank of 100% in spelling for the week ending May 16th: Barbara Bean, Jane Chapin, Helen Crouse, John Currier, Marjorie Fish, Phyllis Hunt, Ethel Jodrey, Royden Keddy, Elizabeth Lyon, Edna MacMillan, Edward Robertson, Geraldine Stanley, Mary Wheeler, Earl Vail, Frances Wentworth.

The following pupils received an average rank of 90% or more in spelling for the week ending May 16th: Vivian Berry, Maurice Brooks, Virginia Chapman, Emerson Crough, Elsie Conner, Robert Gordon, Christie Thurston.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR GRADES
Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic for the week beginning May 12, 1930: Ellen Burns, Eugene Burns, Haakon Olson, Harris Tyler, Grace Foster, James Farwell, Nellie Harrington.

Those receiving 100% in Spelling for the week beginning May 12, 1930: Eugene Burns.

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM
Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Arithmetic are Chester Harrington, Donald Holt, Robert Billings, James Billings, Natalie Foster, Raymond Holt.

Those receiving an average rank of 90% or above in Spelling are: Mary Farwell, Albert Foster, Chester Harrington, Donald Holt, Robert Billings, Malcolm Farwell, Donald Kimball, James Billings.

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Kate Hobbs of Portland was at her home, the Hobbs farm, several days last week. They have sold their stock and Thomas Bisbee and mother Mrs. Vilda Carter who have been caretakers there during the winter will return to their own home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse from the village were callers at C. D. Morse's May 16th.

Mrs. C. D. Morse, daughter Grace and son Arthur also Cecil Heath attended the health exercises of the school children at the Gymnasium in the village, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Judkins were in Albany, Sunday afternoon, calling on relatives.

Elmer Hussey and a friend from Providence, R. I., spent the week end with Mr. Hussey's mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey.

As Packard with his team also Chester Thurston have been helping Guy Curtis of Noble's Corner with his spring's work.

Dr. I. P. Symonds who was stricken with a shock several weeks ago remains about as he has for several days gaining strength slowly and able to ride out on pleasant days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Gray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath, Sunday.

Mrs. Otis Witham of Gray visited her brother, Dr. I. P. Symonds of Noble's Corner, Sunday.

Jerre Cox was in Orono from Friday until Sunday going with the Swift's Corner teacher, Miss Winona Young and others.

Lella Watson from the village was a dinner guest of Mrs. Alice Watson and family, Sunday.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

? ? ? ? ?

QUESTIONS

1. What state do the "Tarheels" come from?
2. Who was the founder of the Christian Science religion?
3. What year was the Panama canal opened for trade?
4. Where were canaries first found?
5. What is a centaur?
6. What is a somnolent person?
7. What king are "Tidys of the King" about?
8. What is the birthstone of April?
9. What is the sash worn by the Japanese women called?
10. What is the monetary unit of Mexico?
11. What is the title of the wives of former rulers of Russia?
12. What is the meaning of the laurel wreath?

ANSWERS

1. Union Pacific.
2. Ellen Douglass.
3. Canberra.
4. New Jersey and Kansas.
5. Mary Baker Eddy.
6. Daisy.
7. Peace.
8. Deseret.
9. A ringing of bells.
10. Caracul or tataritch.
11. Soft.

Since love is a disease, in the opinion of a Viennese doctor, we are investigating some of the doors in the neighborhood for quarantine cards.

Seeds Never Grow Until Planted

Ten years from now what will you be worth? That depends on what you save from month to month and year to year.

Postponing starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

We invite small deposits

Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers were in Bethel on business last Saturday. Hazel Smith has a new car.

Quite a number of men are at work on the Tea House at Newry Corner. Marian Learned was at her home here for the week-end from her school at Rumford.

Carl Hakala and family were in Harrison last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of Upton were through town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel were at their farm here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bisbee of Bethel were in town last Sunday.

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Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

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Bryant's Pond, Maine

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TWO DAYS ONLY

May 22 and 23

SALE PRICES are the LARGE FIGURES

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| BAY STATE COM. COLORS | 3.00 | 1.54 | .83 | .45 | .26 |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|
| Regular Prices | 4.30 | 2.25 | 1.20 | .70 | .40 |
| BAY STATE WHITES AND GREENS | 3.23 | 1.69 | .90 | .53 | .30 |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|
| Regular Prices | 4.00 | 2.05 | 1.10 | .65 | .35 |
| BAY STATE FLOOR PAINT | 3.00 | 1.54 | .83 | .45 | .26 |

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| Regular Prices | 7.00 | 3.65 | 1.90 | 1.05 | .60 |
| BAY STATE FOUR HOUR ENAMEL | 5.25 | 2.74 | 1.43 | .79 | .45 |

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|
| Regular Prices | 5.50 | 2.90 | 1.55 | .85 | .50 |
| IN OR OUT VARNISH | 4.13 | 2.18 | 1.16 | .64 | .38 |

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|
| Regular Prices | 5.00 | 2.65 | 1.45 | .80 | .40 |
| AGATE 4 HOUR VARNISH | 3.75 | 1.99 | 1.09 | .60 | .30 |

These are a few of our savings.
25% on all BAY STATE PRODUCTS.

D. Grover Brooks BETHEL, MAINE

FRED S. BROWN

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NORWAY, MAINE

New Cotton Dresses

They were never so smart as this season. Dainty lawns, smart prints, plain and printed pique Sleeveless styles. The thin summer fabrics are beautiful, prices \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

Summer Fabrics

Voiles, dimities, rayon and rayon poplins are among the smartest summer materials for dresses and ensembles. Popular prices 39c, 59c, 85c, 95c.

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Call at our office, see samples of the Pathfinder and order this club, or remit the amount by mail. News, information and entertainment for an entire year. WHAT A BARGAIN!

EAST BETHEL

A. G. Rich of Canton spent recently with his sister Mrs. Holl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dastin and Mrs. Burchard Buehler spent Sunday with Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Jorgen Olson is working on a carpenter work at B. W. Kimball is visiting him.

Mrs. John Howe, and his R. D. Hastings has purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and Mrs. Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. and family of Locke Mills Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swan.

P. B. Howe fell and hurt his shoulder quite badly recently. Ed Bisbee is helping "Oey" all a few weeks with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill of Bethel Sunday with their daughter Maggie Newton.

Edward Haines is working at Rumford.

Robert Hastings was in Bowdoin Sunday. Mrs. Hastings and returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt of Bethel Sunday with their daughter Mary Kimball spent a day in Canton.

S. B. Newton is having his house painted.

HANOVER

Frank Worcester returned to Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Saunders is serving the traverse jury at the May court at Rumford.

Lillian Hopkins arrived at her home, Sunflower Farm, last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Wright has a new car.

Mrs. Ethel Bellevue is assisting her mother, Mrs. Cummings.

Mrs. Lane of Upton recently returned from Bethel.

A large delegation of Hanover attended the meeting of the G. of the Way at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. Henry F. Merrill, the 13 Class in Portland.

Mrs. Etta Smith had an illness recently.

Georgia Abbott spent the week-end recently.

There was special music at the church last Sunday, consisting of a quartet from Bethel, also a violin obligato by Mrs. Etta Smith and Mrs. Susan Russell.

Swedish Youth Hailed

Mathematical prodigy

Stockholm, Sweden.—A prodigy who at twenty-one years has received his Ph. D. in mathematics, has been discovered by the department of mathematical science at the University of Copenhagen. He was born in 1908, his father being the famous astronomer, Professor Strömberg. He received his first degree in mathematics from the University of Stockholm. Even prior to entering the University, Strömberg surprised his teachers with his knowledge of mathematics.

It is told that when the Greenland explorer, Peter Freuchen visited Prof. Ellis Strömberg, the solving of an intricate mathematical problem, he was referred to Freuchen. Freuchen is said to have been amazed when he was introduced to the seventeen-year-old lad, feeling that he was being played. But his anger soon vanished as he saw the boy's keen intellect and his grasp of the problem.

Cuts Tree for Feast; Fined as Lawbreaker

Jerusalem, Palestine.—Abraham Mizrahi, whose father's name was Mohammed, too zealous in his conversion to the Moslem religion to the Jewish faith, lopped off some of the trees to cover his father's tomb on the occasion of the feast of Pentecost.

Abraham was hauled before the magistrate and fined for violating the forestry law.

Head of French Automobile Club Pays Two

Angoulême, France.—M. F. E. president of the Automobile Club of the North and known as the "Père" of French road legislation, victim of his own brain child when he was fined for falling his horn at a crossing, and failing to stop when the policeman waved his whistle. He was fined.

Nations approach forestry with reluctance and only when in necessity. They are driven to by different paths says the Tree association. Some countries are forced to forestry by lack of supply, others to save them from being gullied and bent down. Still other countries seek to protect them from drought, others to provide fuel with timber and fuel.

EAST BETHEL

A. G. Rich of Canton spent a few days recently with his sister, Mrs. John Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dastin of Auburn and Mrs. Burchard Russell and Eddie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Jorgen Olson is working for Mr. Ripp doing carpenter work at Bethel. B. W. Kimball is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Howe, and family.

R. D. Hastings has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and family of Locke Mills were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Swan.

F. B. Howe fell and hurt his arm and shoulder quite badly recently. Ed Bisbee is helping Oeylon Kimball a few weeks with his spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill of Andover spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Aggie Newton.

Edward Haines is working for Russell Swan.

Robert Hastings was in Bowdoinham Sunday. Mrs. Hastings and Virginia returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt and Mrs. Irving Kimball spent a day last week in Canton.

S. B. Newton is having his buildings painted.

HANOVER

Frank Worcester returned to Gorham formal Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Saunders is serving on the traverse jury at the May term of court at Rumford.

Lillian Hopkins arrived at her summer home, Sunflower Farm, last week. Mrs. Arthur Wright has a new Easy Casher.

Mrs. Ethel Bellevue is assisting Mrs. Lester Cummings.

Mrs. Lane of Upton recently visited by brother, Bennett Bartlett.

A large delegation of Hanover people attended the meeting of the Comrades of the Way at Bethel Sunday evening to hear Henry F. Merrill, the teacher of the 13 Class in Portland.

Mrs. Etta Smith had an ill turn last week.

Georgia Abbott spent the day in Rumford recently.

There was special music at the services last Sunday, consisting of a male quartet from Bethel, also a duet by Mrs. Arthur Brink and Mrs. Erol Godwin, violin obligato by Madeline Brink, with Mrs. Susie Russell at the organ.

Swedish Youth Hailed

Mathematical Wizard

Stockholm, Sweden.—A Swedish prodigy, who at twenty-one years of age has received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics, has been discovered in Bengt Stroengren, of Lund, now attached to the department of mathematical-natural science at the University of Copenhagen. He was born in 1908, his father being the internationally famous astronomer Ellis Stroengren. Matriculating in 1925, he received his first degree in 1927. Even prior to entering the university Stroengren surprised his teachers by his knowledge of mathematics and astronomy.

It is told that when the Danish Greenland explorer, Peter Freuchen, once visited Prof. Ellis Stroengren for the solving of an intricate astronomical problem, he was referred to the son. Freuchen is said to have become enraptured when he was introduced to the seventeen-year-old lad, feeling that a bad joke was being played on him, but his anger soon vanished as young Bengt in a swift and clear manner unraveled the problem.

Cuts Tree for Feast;

Fined as Lawbreaker

Jerusalem, Palestine.—Abraham Ben Abraham Mizrahi, whose former and Moslem name was Mohammed, proved too zealous in his conversion from the Moslem religion to the Jewish. Abraham lopped off some branches of a tree to cover his tabernacle on the occasion of the feast of tabernacles.

Abraham was hauled before a Jewish magistrate and fined for contravening the forestry law.

Head of French Auto

Club Pays Two Fines

Angoulême, France.—M. Franchomme, president of the Automobile Club of the North and known as the father of French road legislation, was the victim of his own brain child recently when he was fined for failing to foot his horn at a crossing, and secondly failing to stop when the policeman sounded his whistle. He paid his fines.

Nations approach forestry with reluctance and only when impelled by necessity. They are driven to forestry by different paths says the American Tree association. Some countries are forced to forestry by lack of water supply, others to save their hill-sides from being gullied and beaten by the rains. Still other countries seek forests to protect them from floods and drought, others to provide their people with timber and fuel.

NEWRY CORNER

Jerry Wright who has been very sick and under the care of Dr. W. B. Twaddle is gaining slowly.

Two men employed by the Standard Oil Company were in town last week setting the gasoline tanks at Bear River Tea House.

The Chase Hill cattle were driven to pasture, Saturday, May 10th.

Mrs. Grace Argonaut and Mrs. Grace Hulbert spent Mother's Day with Mrs. William Dearden at West Greenwood.

A special Town Meeting was held in Hanover, Friday evening and a vote was taken to complete the piece of state road now under construction to meet the turn road by Sunflower Inn. Mr. Rand from Dixfield has charge of the work.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson was in Lewiston, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas from Rumford were Saturday callers at O. W. Godwin's.

Ezra Chapman is building a new hen-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow were guests of his brother at Paris.

Mr. Smith, salesman for Winslow and Scannell of Auburn was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paterson of Bethel spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. A. Holt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker who have lived at North Newry for the past few years have moved to their former home at South Paris.

MASON

The teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, attended the teacher's meeting at Bethel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill of Norway were guests of relatives in town the past week.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe is helping Mrs. Guy Morrill clean house.

Paul Grover was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

The boys and girls 4H Clubs held a joint meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, Saturday evening.

Fred Lovejoy and John Westleigh were in Andover on business, Saturday.

Myron Monill was in North Paris, shearing sheep, Saturday.

Herman Morrill has moved his family from Will Bartlett's place to Steve Westleigh's farm on West Bethel Flat.

John Westleigh and his mother Mrs. Lydia Westleigh spent Sunday in Norway.

Edward Lapham has been hauling birch to Bethel, for E. H. Morrill, the past week.

Fore Street, Oxford

Leon Twitchell has pens up and in blossom at this early date.

Rev. J. T. Holman, the evangelist who is stopping at E. B. Twitchell's, went over to Kezar Falls last Thursday P. M. and brought back his wife and little girl who were visiting there. They left here for their home the following Monday at Marblehead, Mass.

Flora Cummings who has been working at Chas. Cutler's in South Paris for 6 weeks returned home Saturday.

John Grover who sold his place here moved over on Back Street to the Albert Whitman place. Mr. Gorman from Hebron has moved into the Grover place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore with Clyde Russell and her sisters Margaret and Bettie were Sunday callers at Flora Cummings'.

Ellen Knightly of South Paris visited at A. O. Twitchell's several days of last week. She expects to soon return to her work in N. Y.

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and Chestina spent the day, Wednesday, at their cottage on McFalls camp grounds.

The Montgomery-Ward retail organization spent \$2,000,000 in newspaper advertising last year. The Montgomery-Ward budget calls for \$6,000,000 for 1930.

Printing

In But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement.

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

A SWEET CORN AND CLOVER ROTATION FOR THE FARM

by L. E. McIntire, East Waterford, Maine

"There is one thing the dairyman does not have to worry about. He is never out of a job, 365 days in the year and no shut downs," said L. E. McIntire in speaking to farmers at Farm and Home Week. "Now that is not to be easily disregarded today," he continued, "with millions of people out of work, home and money. The man, and his family, who has a farm and home wants to think very carefully before he leaves that home and loses himself in this stream of unemployment, brought about partly by the machine age in which we are living."

"If one third of the cows in this country were removed from the dairy herds, the balance would pay a profit. Herd Improvement Associations have proved this time and time again. Why not accept the facts and profit by them. Small units in Maine make cost of production higher.

"Sweet corn for a cash crop, the stover for silage, and clover hay make ideal feed for the dairy herd. A few very important things to remember and carry out: if your milk or cream check does not pay for feed and labor, don't blame the cows or the market. First, investigate and find out what your cows are producing. If you find that you have some that do not pay, get rid of them. The cows that produce eight or ten thousand pounds of milk or three or four hundred pounds of butter fat a year will pay a profit.

"In regard to the growing of sweet corn, again a low average from your acres will reduce or eliminate any profit. The only saving there is in a low production acre is in picking and hauling to the factory—a very expensive saving, for you cannot pay taxes with it.

"First we must select land that is adapted to the growing of sweet corn. It will not do well on cold, wet land. Also guard against frost. A thoroughly prepared seed bed, well fertilized, with proper cultivation, with weeds removed should produce a paying crop of sweet corn.

"Clover is one of our best crops for

dairy feed. With the proper fitting of our soil there should be no trouble in growing two crops the first year after seeding, and one-half the crop the second year should be clover.

"If our problems are solved, the solution will be mostly worked out by ourselves. We must be able to think, to think straight, think clearly, and follow our problems through by this process of thinking until we get the correct answer."

GREENWOOD CENTER

Arthur Andrews of Bryant Pond, who has been our R. F. D. carrier for a few years, has gone to another route. Everett Howe from Bryant Pond is the new carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born Thursday, May 15th. She has been named Ethlyn Marie.

Mary Martin attended a teacher's

Seven Good Reasons

Why we suggest to our patrons that they change their cash into the new dollar size American Express Travelers Cheques before starting out on a trip:

1. Ready identification always yours because of your signature on these Cheques.
2. They are your introduction to the helpful world-wide travel services of the American Express Company.
3. They are accepted everywhere in this country and abroad.
4. Should you lose them, and provided you have not counter-signed them, your money is refunded.
5. Should they be stolen from you your money is refunded.
6. They have been reduced to the size of the new U. S. dollar bill and are conveniently small and compact for carrying in your pocket or handbag.
7. They cost only 75c for each \$1.00, and come in handy denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

Bethel National Bank

Travelers Cheques—Safe, dependable travel funds, spendable everywhere —on sale at this bank.

Lawn Mowers

NOW is the time and the place is at J. P. Butts' Hardware Store.

THE PRICE is no excuse this year for they are a lot cheaper and we have a good assortment.

Also VIGORO to Green Up Your Lawn GARDEN SEEDS in Bulk and Packages

J. P. Butts' Hardware Store

1930's Biggest BARGAINS in the low price field

GOOD YEAR

Pathfinder

Many of our customers save money and get wonderful service using these fine quality but low-priced Goodyears. Real bargains—a big money's worth possible through Goodyear's huge output, nearly one-third of all tires sold in America.

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| 30x3 1-2 Oversize, | \$5.60 |
| 32x4, | 10.10 |
| 8 Ply 30x5 Heavy Duty, | 20.25 |
| 10 Ply 32x6 Heavy Duty, | 35.50 |

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

| | |
|---------|--------|
| 30x4.50 | \$7.00 |
| 28x4.75 | 8.20 |
| 31x5.25 | 10.95 |
| 31x6.00 | 12.75 |

TUBES TO MATCH AT LOW PRICES

All Fresh Stock
All Firsts
Standard Lifetime Guarantee
And Free Mounting

Trade In Your Unsafe Tires

Here, Too—More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Forget your car has tires—get your Double Eagles Now!

Trading now, you get MORE for your old smooth-worn tires in exchange for new Double Eagles or All-Weathers. Free appraisal—no obligation. Drive in.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL, MAINE

PUBLIC TAXI

Guaranteed Tire Repairing—Estimates Free

DAY AND NIGHT



The MUTINY OF THE ALBATROSS

BY WYNDHAM MARTYN

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Floyd Unwin, unsuccessful in life's struggle, with his wife and Howard Bettington, painter of the note, but not wealthy, take advantage of their college associate, Alfred Gibson, a writer, to take advantage of his financial position. Unwin takes a written pledge which the three had taken while in college, to each other in adversity, explaining that he needs financial assistance for the education of his son Bob, daughter Mary, Gibson's sons at "legality" of the pledge, but agrees to make a place for Unwin's daughter in his organization. She is to call at office next day.

CHAPTER II.—Bettington arranged to help his old friend Unwin by painting some pictures and selling them. Unwin, twenty years old, in Edwardian style, was a private stenographer. He was a man of vast wealth, but a desire to go with him. Bettington, a man of vast wealth, but a desire to go with him. Bettington, a man of vast wealth, but a desire to go with him.

CHAPTER III.—Bettington, painting the Maine coast, is caught in a storm and seeks refuge in a shack owned by Jonathan Gibbs. Next morning, Bettington's clothes being ruined, he does an odd job of work and sets out to row to the nearest town. On the way he is deceived by a motor boat and knocked senseless, afterward being conveyed to a jail and kept prisoner. Gibbs discovers Bettington's boat empty and finally assumes he is drowned. In a painter's clothes he finds money in a New York address, Bettington's. Gibbs goes there. He is a man of vast wealth, but a desire to go with him. Bettington, a man of vast wealth, but a desire to go with him.

The paragraph was headed: "Well-Known Maine Painter Killed. Falls From Fire Escape In Dark." Bettington read an amazing description of his death, burial and life's end. The chief witness at the inquest was Floyd Unwin. Unwin had been amazed to see his friend, whom he had thought to be out of town, and he had to his studio to call upon him. Rooms were seemingly in darkness and he heard the knock. The morning the janitor had discovered the mutilated body in the room. Floyd Unwin and he had identified.

"It was a clever idea," said the man, "but I, too, read the papers. The idiom of poker, I have called bluff. In almost every case I had to do that to get my crew. Sam, for example, Sam, under his name, was doing rather well, legging across the Canadian line. I was necessary to be respected. It was necessary to tell him that he had broken from memory. I was compelled to build his real past. I told it over him. Boss waved his delicate hand. "It is a truism that knowledge is power. I have just told you that method I have the whip-hand but you call my 'first murderer'."

"Why put me in possession of Bettington demanded, "What do you mean as a very unwise step?" "Because, my dear Andrew Orme, I just as strong a hold over you." Bettington made a gesture of despair. Boss had not the look of a crazed man, this sort of talk pointed to something not far from megalomania. He had the delusion of power, Andrew Orme, said Bettington, "is he?"

"I tell you," The Boss passed a box of cigars to the other. "Andrew



Tell You." The Boss passed a box of Cigars to the Other.

did very well at Yale. He was a way to become a great surgeon. Then he found within himself a taste of gambling. He needed money. He found he possessed the means of copying signatures, and forged. And when he was dis-

covered he killed the man who threatened to give him up to justice. He had committed his murder in San Francisco and was sent to San Quentin as a life prisoner. He escaped and was absolutely lost from view. That was almost ten years ago. I found him by accident. I was automobiling in New England and needed water for a boiling motor. I went to a fisherman's shack. There I found one Jonathan Gibbs, disguised with a beard and clad in the rough garb of a fisherman. Much the same picturesque costume as you wear now. I did not tell him that I knew him. At that time I had no possible use for him. It was not until three years later that I made use of my knowledge.

One thing was cleared up, at all events. Bettington had been shanghaied because he was thought to be the fisherman whose clothes he wore. He saw now how strangely fortune had deserted him. Out here at sea, he could not prove himself to be the man he was. And the mysterious death of a man like enough to himself to be identified by Unwin all added to the difficulty of setting himself straight.

He remembered how Gibbs had feared he had entered his rude shack for some inimical purpose, and Sam had left that Gibbs had been shadowed. And Bettington recalled that Gibbs had been much more fearful in manner than any honest fisherman had the need to be. Undoubtedly Gibbs was Andrew Orme, surgeon and forger.

And Howard Bettington was dead and buried. The anxiety that his face betrayed, led the Boss to think he had come to a saner way of thinking.

"I am offering you a far better way of living than ever you had in Maine. When we are through with this trip you will have money—plenty of it—and can spend it, and your life, in some southern port."

"And if I don't accept?" "The smile of the other man grew irritating. "None knows of your being aboard but my men. There are only three of the men who are not for me: Hallett, the captain, his nephew who is the wireless operator, and a lad named Unwin. They can be eliminated."

Unwin. So that was why he had seen his old friend come aboard. It was his mechanically-minded son who was among those of the crew presently to be eliminated. A mood of unusual caution took hold of Bettington. As skillfully as possible he must learn what was required of him and to what perils those on the ship were to be put.

"But if you eliminated me," he said easily, "you would put yourself to some inconvenience. You've put my cards on the table without any aid of mine. What about your own cards?" "The sensible man," said the Boss, "is the adaptable one. I am glad you are seeing the wisdom of readjustment. Here are my cards, Andrew Orme. This boat was chartered, through my advice, by Edgar Radway, the multi-millionaire. He is aboard now with his wife, a noted beauty, and a girl secretary. This boy Unwin, of whom I spoke, is the secretary's brother."

Bettington hoped the other did not see the slight start he gave when he realized that Mary Unwin was here. He remembered now that she was Radway's private stenographer. He thought of Sam, of Metzger and those other ill-famed men who would be likely to make up such a crew as this. Something of the horror he could not conceal betrayed itself.

"Do not be alarmed," said the Boss; "this is an expedition planned only for the possession of money. The women will be safe as long as I rule; be sure of that."

"What is the scheme? Blackmail?" "Something simpler and cleaner. Radway has come aboard, as he himself almost believes, to rest. He has arduous tasks before him. I know—and he realizes it now—that he has come aboard to fill himself with the rich food and alcohol his physicians have forbidden him for a year. "Every year, I find, he has spent a month in this manner. At the end of these trips he goes back to his office and works like ten men. But this year he has had hardening arteries and planned to be temperate. That was why he brought his wife and the girl. . . . That was why he sent me this telegram." The Boss showed Bettington the wire Mary Unwin had sent to "Clements" Bar Harbor. "He honestly intended to stay sober or moderately so."

"And won't he?"

"At dinner tonight he was offensive. I heard his wife whisper, 'After what you promised me, Edgar.' "Then you are a guest here?" It explained the luxurious stateroom in which the Boss sat.

"I am not," said the Boss. "I occupy an anomalous position; in a sense a derogatory one. It suits me, for our purposes, to play the part of the steward."

Bettington wondered why he felt a disinclination to ask this man who he was in the presence of one from whom emanations of evil and unusual powers were given out. He was annoyed to admit it. With Sam or the rest of the crew it was different. They feared that the knowledge might bring them, if they forced him through disobedience to use it, to death or imprisonment. But no man had such a hold over Howard Bettington. And yet he experienced uneasiness in the presence of this small, eternally smiling man whose touch he could wring with his powerful grasp as easily as one might choke the life out of a fowl.

"What part am I to play?" Bettington asked. For a time, at any rate, he must seem to fall in with the other's plans.

"It may be very little," the Boss said. "This is how the matter stands. Radway can afford to be away from his office for a month. He has so arranged things that he is safeguarded for that time. But to stay away longer would ruin him. Another financier, Gibbs, is a dangerous antagonist. When the time comes, Radway will be offered the choice of ruin or a ransom of one million dollars. He will bluster, threaten and fight. In the end he will do as I have arranged."

"But the captain and the others?" "Will be eliminated. I have taken every precaution. I shall seize the ship and dictate terms."

Bettington thought a moment. "That's all very well," he cried, "but you can't carry off into captivity an international figure like Radway. Why, man, they'll send gunboats out and every ship we pass will be looking for us. There's no disguising a craft like this."

"There will be no alarm. Letters will be prepared written in Radway's hand, explaining that his health is benighted slowly and that he will remain away for a few weeks longer. Mrs. Radway will write to her father, the senator, and the girl secretary will send postals to her parents."

"How?" Bettington demanded bluntly. "You'll threaten them with violence unless they write? The women won't do it, nor Radway either!"

"Nevertheless they will be written. For what purpose do you suppose? Andrew Orme, master forger, was dragged from Blackport, Maine?" "The Boss took some papers from a drawer. These he passed to Bettington.

"Here are letters written by Mrs. Radway and her husband. Study them closely. You are to berth in the next stateroom."

He led Bettington into an adjoining cabin. From it another room was seen. "That," said the Boss, "is the doctor's office." He pointed to a parchment on which the name John White was inscribed. Bettington saw that White had taken his degree of doctor of medicine in the University of Pennsylvania fifteen years before.

"You will be known henceforth as Doctor White," said the Boss. "You will probably have very little to do, but it was fortunate that Radway required a physician. Otherwise you would have had to become a member of my crew. The real Doctor White, over whom I have some slight hold, lent me this and some implements of the trade, drugs and the rest of it. You will probably have to prescribe some sedatives for Radway."

Bettington knew nothing of medicine; he quailed at the idea of having to look after a really sick person.

"Your position as an officer will give you entry to the main saloon," the Boss went on. "You will be able to gain the confidence of the women and report to me what happens. In the role I have assumed I hear much, but not enough."

Bettington was glad to know that he would be in a position to watch over Unwin's girl. It is true she would not yet know his name. He supposed, until he had decided what best to do in the face of dangers, he had better keep up the masquerade.

The Boss took his acquiescence as a matter of course. It was not conceivable to that arrogant spirit that there should be insubordination. "You will understand," he said, "that as a ship's doctor you will have little in common with the ship's steward. Of me you know nothing, except that I serve Edgar Radway."

"But I should like to know more," said Bettington. "To the best of my knowledge I have never seen you before. How is it you know me? They call you the 'Boss.' What does Radway call you?"

"I am William Clements to him," said the other. "I am William Clements to you. There is a stone over which the world thinks is my body, in a prison graveyard. I have exploded in the world's eyes all my faults." He leaned forward and his thin hands clenched again. "And yet, Andrew Orme, I shall make such a name for myself, that it will eclipse what the world knew of me ere it thought I died."

"Mad," thought Bettington. "Crazed with the delusion of power." Aloud he remarked: "I see you don't wish to tell me anything. Very well; I am not curious."

"You will find Hallett, the captain, a disagreeable and suspicious man. He resents my presence. Remember, that you came aboard just before we sailed. He will be annoyed that you did not report to him. In your stateroom you will find all the clothes you

need. If you take my advice you will turn in now."

The advice was in the nature of a command; but as it suited his own convenience to get rid of Gibbs' clothes he bowed to it.

Bettington was glad to be in his new quarters. He could not sleep for a long time. By what blundering ways he was to save Unwin's children from harm he did not know. There must be, at least, a dozen men aboard, all under the domination of the Boss. The ship could, no doubt, be worked easily enough with Hallett, his nephew and Bob Unwin out of the way. As surely his defiance of the Boss would add none of them. There was a helplessness about the situation comparable with nothing on land.

CHAPTER V

A Millionaire's Holiday Bettington was awakened in the morning by a small boy who was the bearer of coffee and rolls. He announced that breakfast would be served in the main saloon within the hour.

"This is all I need," said Bettington. "What's your name?" "They call me 'Silvers,'" said the boy. "but my real name is Augustus."

When he had dressed and shaved Bettington experienced the satisfaction of a fastidious man in finding himself once more in clean apparel. On the quarter deck he found the Boss, who smiled the even, ungrudging smile of the night before. Today he was in a neat blue and gold uniform.

"I had better introduce you," he said, "to Hallett and then to the rest. It is most important that the women trust you. Hallett has already infected them with some distrust of me."

He led the way to the upper deck, which was also the boat deck and that on which the wireless room was. Hallett was a square built man and a capable sailor. He was embittered at having no higher command than this pleasure craft when his former companions were masters of ocean going liners. He was perpetually in a state of annoyance at the curious position occupied by Clements the steward. Actually Radway, on whose favor he was dependent, had decided in several instances that Clements must be obeyed. It was bitter to a man who had decided liens on the importance of his office.

"Well?" he snapped, turning to the steward. "What is it?" "This is Doctor White, Captain," he answered.

Hallett from the beginning set himself to be hostile. "When did you come aboard?" Bettington said what he had been told. Hallett spoke bitterly about shipboard etiquette and modern ways. Then he turned abruptly away as his nephew came up. This was a pleasant-faced man of three-and-twenty, who obviously shared his uncle's opinion of Clements. The boy seemed excited and worked.

"What do you think of the skipper?" Clements asked. "A hard man to handle," Bettington returned. "as all ultimate men are."

"He's of no importance," Clements said. "Did you notice how 'Sparks' seemed to be up-? Something has happened to his wireless. He finds he can't adjust it and has to call in the electrician, who is one of my men, to help him. I shall let it work for a few days."

As to that calm assumption of absolute power from the little, smiling man, his nephew said:

To be Continued

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Roy F. Perkins underwent an operation at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, Wednesday. She is in a good condition as could be expected.

Samuel J. Caldwell, of expected home soon from the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he has undergone a successful operation for cataract of the eyes.

Osgood Swan has sold his farm on the Glenwood road to Peter Polinen. Mr. Swan will build a new house not far from the farm he has sold. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Swan will occupy a tent.

Elmer H. Curtis has been ill during the past week from rheumatism, but is back in the post office at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and son Murray have returned from a visit in Massachusetts. Murray was ill with measles while they were away.

William Haskell, district deputy Grand Patriarch from Norway visited Molyneet Encampment and assisted in opening the meeting Tuesday evening. Only four members were present.

Mrs. Verner Smith is ill from shingles.

The Young People's Christian Union conducted a food sale Thursday at Gammon and Martin's hardware store. Five dollars and fifty cents was cleared. Fourteen dollars and eighty cents was netted from a food sale recently held by the men of the United parish and sold by the ladies of the parish.

Eleanor B. Fosco will deliver the Memorial sermon at the Universalist church, and Mrs. Gertrude Redman of Bryant's Pond will sing.

The West Paris Parent-Teacher Association held the last meeting of the year Monday evening. The program consisted of a prize speaking contest with the following program:

Orchestra Selection: Ellen Stearns, Soulful Sam, Guyson Davis, The Unknown Soldier, Sylvia Morgan, Brian Rose, Arena Scene from Quo Vadis, Minna Mikkonen.

Orchestra selection, Execution of: Andre, Hugo Holikinen, Connor, Priscilla Curtis, The Little Fellow, Laina Komlainen, Soul of the Violin, Alma Mikkonen.

First prize was won by Alma Mikkonen; second, Guyson Davis; honorable mention, Ellen Stearns and Laina Komlainen. The judges were Miss Booth, Sadie Patch and A. T. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fifield entertained the following callers Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and son, Ernest of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fifield and family, Mechanic Falls and friend from Toga, also Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn. Other guests at the Fifield home have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawes, Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield and son of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ring and children, Wendall and Glendine, motored to Casco, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ring, Locke Mills, where a family gathering was held. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and children, Keith, Anna and Priscilla of Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and four children—Wesley Ring and son, Linwood of Bryant's Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard and Mrs. Swift of Portland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Peabody of Mechanic Falls spent the week end at V. Bean's.

Herbert Verrill has returned to work for Vear Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bean and children, Mrs. Kirk and Ralph and Elizabeth Hodgkins were in Hanover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vear Bean were in South Paris on business Saturday.

Charles Roth of Allentown, Pa., is staying at Vear Bean's.

Dorothy Burgess and George Tibbels took a trip to Hanover Sunday.

Edna Robinson of South Bethel is working for Mrs. V. Bean.

Pat Arsenault and family and Mr. Chase of Northwest Bethel have moved into the camp in V. Bean's pasture. Mr. Arsenault expects to peel pulp on the mountain.

Kelsey Young and wife are living in the old Trip camp.

Watch this Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

Yes, I used to suffer awfully from GAS until I took Tanlac

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MCCORMICK-DEERING Farm Machinery, C. L. DAVIS

MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, J. P. Butts, Hardware

MYERS PUMPS, D. Grover Brooks

MYERS PUMPS and Farm Equipment, C. L. DAVIS

NASH CLOTHES—Made-to-Measure, Horace E. Littlefield

NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, Crockett's Garage

OLIVER FARM MACHINERY, C. L. DAVIS

PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material

PYREX WARE, J. P. BUTTS, Hardware

RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinbe, Crosley Radios, Crockett's Garage

SARGON, W. E. Bosserman

STANLEY TOOLS, D. Grover Brooks

STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, J. R. Butts, Hardware

VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS, E. P. LYON

